

"Make Believe" Is Theme Of A "Real" Homecoming



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Football Half-Time Activities Slated; Homecoming Coronation & Float Parade

Considering all the events occurring in the life of a high school student, Homecoming is undoubtedly one of the most stirring and exciting; the concrete clash between two resolute teams, exultant cheers, kaleidoscopic floats, gowned ladies and ultimately the Victor Team and A Queen.

Half-time activities of Eisenhower's 1965 Football Homecoming promise all of these things. During half time, the five finalists and their escorts will be driven around the Chaffey track by Jerry Holdren, Walt Metcalf,

Bob Tinker, Bill Voeller, and Mike Wheat, and will stop at the 50 yard line at the south side of the field. The Band and Drill Team will line the 45 yard lines, and the finalists and their escorts will walk to the north side, where the Coronation will take place. Carol Boyd, last year's Homecoming Queen, will present this year's queen with flowers, and Jim Kneppshield, Secretary of State will crown the queen and her princesses. Bob Tinker will be Master-of-Ceremonies.

The Homecoming Court will be driven around the track once,

on the Queen's Float, constructed by Jerry Holdren, Bob Tinker, Bill Voeller, and Mike Wheat, and dedicated by members of the Key Club, Diplomats, Azurettes, and Sen-Tetts.

Following the circling of the track by the Queen's Float, floats of Senn-Tetts, Azurettes, American Field Service, Pep Club, Key Club, and Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Class floats will follow an identical route.

Programs will be printed by Mike Wheat and Larry Harrington, and will include the team roster, picture of the finalists, cheers, and a letter of appreciation to the car dealers and other organizations and businesses who loaned us many of the things that have made our Homecoming possible.

Admission is free with an ASB Card and \$1.00 without.

Eagle Bandsmen Compete at UCLA

The Eisenhower musicians were at it again! Seventy-five of them attended the 16th annual UCLA High School Band Day. It was held last Saturday at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. They competed against 23 outstanding groups.

This year's theme was "Oscar Songs," those songs which have received Academy Awards from 1930 to 1965. The rehearsing of Oscar songs doesn't seem to be enough for our Eagle bandsmen. Led by Larry Thomas, they also participated in special marching formations to go along with each number. Some of the chosen selections were "The Way You Look Tonight", "Buttons

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Five Vie for Crown; Who will be Queen?

The five most envied girls on the Eisenhower campus are the Homecoming finalists, who will reign over tonight's Ike-Norte Vista game and at tomorrow evening's dance. The girls competing for the queen's crown are: Sandy Blair, Barbara Compton, Linda Deibert, Kathy Walsh and Susie Walters.

SANDY BLAIR

"I'm glad they thought me worthy of the nomination and I hope I can live up to it," commented Sandy Blair, a blue-eyed blonde, upon being chosen as one of the five finalists. The 5-foot 4 1/2-inch hopeful likes to practice singing in her spare time and adds that her life's goal is to go to Europe and sing. "I want to become a professional light opera singer," remarked Sandy. She termed the football team's success this year as "fabulous!" Sandy's favorites subject is Senior Problems and her favorite teacher is Mr. Mares. She lists steak as her favorite food and James Stewart and Susie Walters as her favorite actor and actress. Mike Massengill will be Sandy's escort.

BARBARA COMPTON

Blonde-haired Barbara Compton who "likes to dance and watch TV," exclaimed that "It's a privilege to be nominated!" The 5-foot 1 1/2-inch finalist, whose favorite class is secretarial work in the office and whose favorite teacher is Mrs. Mary Jo Perkins, commented of our team, "We're the best!!" Barbara, who wants to become a beautician, will be escorted by John Stout.

LINDA DEIBERT

Blonde, brown-eyed Linda Deibert is interested in creative writing, depending on her mood. The 5-foot 4 1/2-inch candidate's goal is to "someday publish my own novel." Linda added, "I want to be a psychiatric technician." About the success of the football team, Linda said, "I think it's absolutely wonderful. We've really got something to be proud of." Linda "loves to go to the beach" and enjoys Chinese egg rolls with catsup for breakfast."

Linda lists her favorite subject as drama and her favorite teacher as Mr. Zupanic. When asked about her nomination as a finalist, Linda replied, "It's something a girl daydreams about but never expects to come true. It's an honor I'll always remember." Linda's escort will be Bob Berman.

KATHY WALSH

Kathy Walsh, a 5-foot 3-inch raven-haired hopeful exclaimed, "I couldn't believe it! I can't describe it!" regarding her feeling upon being selected as a finalist. Kathy, who likes to talk on the telephone, enjoys shorthand and English and her favorite teacher is Mr. Kirk. Of the success of our football team, she commented, "It's great and we're going to win the League!" Kathy, who hopes to become an airline stewardess, will be escorted by Richard Smolin.

SUSIE WALTERS

"I'm the luckiest girl in the world! I'm very happy!" exclaimed Susie Walters, a 4-foot 11-inch black-haired hopeful is "interested in acting." She wants "to make people happy by acting in funny movies or plays." Of the team's success, Susie commented, "Doing real good!!" Susie, whose favorite class is drama and favorite teacher is Mr. Waggoner, will be escorted by Danny Walters.

Azurettes Sell H'Coming Mums

The Azurettes Club has really been on the go this year, working for the school and earning funds for their treasury.

A traditional service the Azurettes perform each year will take place tonight at the Homecoming game. The girls will be selling chrysanthemums. The girls will be selling chrysanthemums for \$1.00 each.

In addition to selling mums, the club is planning Thanksgiving baskets of food, collected and distributed to needy Rialto families.

Saturday's Homecoming Dance Promises Beauty, Enchantment

Although following the Homecoming theme "It's Only Make Believe," the beauty and enchantment of the Football Homecoming Dance will not be "make believe."

Upon entering the rear door of the cafeteria, couples will behold the enthroned Homecoming queen and her court, silhouetted upon a full moon, behind which the illumination is from three revolving colored lights. Four large artificial pink butterflies will hover overhead.

At the opposite end of the room, on the stage, will be the Gld Tones, a 7-member band plus a girl singer. The Gold Tones have been together for six years, and, although they are high school seniors, they're professionals, who play the type of music teenagers will enjoy and is appropriate for a semi-formal dance.

Three lavender chandeliers will highlight the room, from which streamers of pink, white, and lavender will flow to the walls and to one another.

Girls League will provide the refreshments; punch and cookies.

Sponsored by the Pep Club and decorated by the Diplomats, the Homecoming Dance will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 on Saturday evening, November 13. This is the first time the Homecoming Dance has not been held following the football game.

Suitable attire for the boys will be suits and ties, and for the girls it has been designated as "too fancy for church and not fancy enough for the Prom — dressy party dresses."

Admission is \$2 per couple. Guest passes are essential for students not attending Eisenhower; twenty passes are available. However, alumni graduating in 1965 have received invitations and do not require guest passes.

The Harris and J. C. Penny Companies are furnishing many of the decorations. Any damages to them must be paid for by the school.

EDITORIAL

As Editor-in-chief of the Eagle's Eye, I would like to say that I hope everyone will attend the Homecoming festivities that are happening this weekend. And I'm sure that all planning to "make a night of it" will have a wonderful time.

I do want to bring up a point that many of us might have forgotten, however. Homecoming is supposed to be a traditional event, when the alumni return to their alma mater and reminisce of their high school days. And yet here at Eisenhower we have seemed to lost touch with this custom. It is not unusual for one to get caught up in the spirit of the activities and temporarily overlook the meaning of Homecoming but we must not let this oversight go permanently.

I urge all of you to encourage the former students of our school to attend the Homecoming game tonight and the annual dance the following night.

Let's bring this tradition back to Eisenhower! —Harlan Tissue

Letter to the Editor

Some people seem to be resentfull of the information in the form of leaflets circulated to the student body regarding their representation in school government. It was said that these insulted the Student Council members and insinuated that they were not doing their jobs to their full capacity.

In my opinion, these notices encouraged the students to depend more on their representatives to

express their personal wishes and less on the members of Student Government who have a broader range of problems to cover.

If the students of Eisenhower will give the House of Representatives their full support, they will find that more can be accomplished in their favor. Students should respect the Student Council, however, and remember that they work hard for the benefit of the school.

Eisenhower Granted An Honorary Charter

Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, has granted a charter to EHS's publication, The Eagle's Eye.

A new chapter of Quill and Scroll is being formed and new members will be initiated in the near future. Membership is a distinct honor and is reserved for those outstanding publications staff members who meet the basic requirements established by the Society and its

Local Chapters. Students selected must be of at least junior or senior classification, must be in the upper-third of their class in general scholastic standing, either for the year of their selection, or for the cumulative total of all of their high school work. They must have done superior work in some phase of journalism or school publications work, such as writing, editing, business management or production.

Do You Know Flag's Meaning And Proper Flag Etiquette?

As the hundreds of students of Eisenhower High School pass the numerous spots occupied by the American Flag each day, few stop to ponder the sacredness of this symbol of freedom.

The colors of Old Glory are not just to please the eye; white stands for purity and innocence, blue is the color of vigilance, perseverance, and justice, and red is the color of hardiness and courage. The Flag has one white star for each state on a blue field in the upper left hand corner, which represents a young constellation, such as our country was at the time of the Flag's design. The rest of the Flag is in alternating red and white stripes, thirteen in number, one

four each of the original colonies.

Few people know proper flag etiquette. Not many people realize that violation of the Flag Code, set up by Congress in 1942, can bring up to \$250 fine and six months in jail.

The Flag should never be held flat or horizontal, but always free and aloft. Another flag should never be held above ours and the Flag should never be "dipped," that is, salute another flag or person. Old Glory should always be displayed to the left of other flags, except at the United Nations in New York, where the flag of the United Nations stands above all and rates only above America, striving for world peace.

JUNIOR JABBER

Have you been wondering what became of the junior class? Have the Seniors succeeded in their plot to do away with us? Did the Junior decide to take a vacation? These are good guesses but actually we were recuperating from an embarrassing defeat in the Booster Club Membership Drive.

We're on our way to recovery with successful sales of See's Suckers and lollipops. Plans have been made for our entry in the Homecoming Floats. All of you Juniors be sure to come out and work on our float.

Also . . . If you have any ideas or CONSTRUCTIVE criticism, please come to the House of Representatives Meeting. They are held every Wednesday night at 7:00. Just remember — if you're not satisfied with what is being done it is up to you to bring yur ideas into the open and support your class.

Cafeteria May Ring With Music

At a recent House of Representatives meeting, an intersting proposal was brought up concernng moneymaking and entertainment. This idea was to install a juke box to be played every lunch period. This machine will contain most of the top recordings and four new records added each week. However, there is one catch. We must put at least ten dollars in the machine every week. In other words, play at least twenty records per week. Any money given to the machine over twenty dollars goes to the student treasury.

Another idea brought up was the buying of a school sign. Not just like the other school sign that shows students what team we are playing that week, this sign will tell when meetings of clubs and organiations on campus will be. Any other information which might be of value to the student will be posted on this sign. The location for this sign has not yet been decided.

Talk with your class representatives and discuss these topics in class and let them know our views and ideas for school development. Remember these representatives are representing you, the student body.

Sen-Tetts Usher South Pacific

The night everyone was out trick or treating, what were the Sen-Tett girls doing? They were at the San Bernardino High School Auditorium ushering Civic Light Opera's "South Pacific." This was one of the many service projects undertaken by the Sen-Tetts this year. They have been busily working with the Diplomats on the Queen's float, in addition to making their own float.

You will be hearing a lot about the Sen-Tetts this year and their many projects, ranging from ushering operas to actually playing tackle football! — You'll see.

EDITORIAL

HOW TO BUILD A STADIUM ON \$1300

Why is it that Eisenhower's student government feels it must waste student funds as it would waste water? . . .

For the past two weeks the Student Council and, particularly the House of Representatives have been indoctrinating the student body as to the merits of purchasing an over-sized, over-priced bulletin board and placing it in the quad.

According to student government, the bulletin board hidden under the guise of a beautification project, is, indeed, worth its \$1300 price tag. Furthermore, the loss of \$1300 would affect Eisenhower High's ASB funds, or future projects.

The "Great Beast," however, does not agree with, or support this project. Instead, it demands that this money be securely placed into a fund to be used eventually for the building of a school stadium.

Ultimately, to defend its precarious position, student government has been inferring that Rialto's City Council will at one time or another, float a bond to completely pay for the stadium, thus freeing all ASB funds for general usage.

"The City Council has no intention of floating a bond to build a school stadium," commented Robert W. Hughbanks, mayor of Rialto.

Mayor Hughbanks continued, "If the City Council did float a bond, it most likely wouldn't be passed by Rialto voters . . . I personally thought the bond to constrcture a multiple-use (public/student) swimming pool on Eisenhower's campus would pass. It was upt up to a vote three times. However, each time it was defeated by a larger margin."

In the opinion of a leading Rialto contractor, it should be noted that the cost of building the swimming pool (\$50,000) would be circa one-half to one-third that of constructing a stadium.

In essence, if the students and student government actually want a stadium, clearly the only way in which they will obtain one is to pay for it through excess ASB funds amassed over a period of years.

With the above fact in mind, it is apparent that the Student Council and the House of Representatives will have to forego their precious bulletin board and many other such non-essentials in order ot bend with the will of the "Great Beast."

Not only must student government bend with the will of the students, but it must also unite financially with all campus clubs to form a more perfect monetary fund. Thsi must be done now . . . today! If it isn't, student government will continue to waste student funds as it would waste water annd Eisenhower students will simply do without a stadium.

—Don Lannon.

PLOT TO UNDERMINE CAMPUS?

This is it ! We've kept you in suspense long enough! Who were those girls toward the beginning of the year who were wearing pink carnation corsages? Were they some plot to overcome the E.H.S. campus?

. . . Wrong. Or were they joining in on our campus beautification program? . . . Wrong again. We won't keep you in suspense any longer. Those girls were the newly accepted members in the Sen-Tetts.

They include seniors: Linda Lewis, Susie Cossentino, Cindy Clements, Carol Pfaffenberger, Sand Emery, and Claudia Felicetta. The Juniors include Cherie Town, Chris Dobbings, Sue Bone, Judi Graefe, Jo Ellen Koch, Barbara Hamilton, Gaily Browning, Sheila Wynn, Pam Tremble, and Lynell Kozloff. The Sophomores include Sue Hood, Devon Mathiot, Jeanne Hostetler, Annette Bradley, Maureen Walsh and Roberta Polkow.

BOYS PROTEST GIRLS

Rex Zedalis short hair
Reges Dimedioshort finger-nails
Rich Smolin make-up, it tastes horrible
Tom Rioshairy legs
Mr. Taylortheir grotesque make-up
Aubrey Montgomerythey wear their dresses too long
Jim Parckthey talk too much; they should keep their mouth shut for more important things
Jim Morgan short curly hair
Ken CarteeI don't
Tom WintersChopper
Jim Ward Ruffato
Dave Hirsh brown eyes
Larry Westlong noses
Jim Welker dirty mouths
Steve Monreal? ? ? ?

Greg Durio(P.T.) and their 7 inches of make-up
Jim Carlinfish
Bob Gaumond .. "Diesel Dikes"
Steve Bumptoo many lollii pops
Steve Roney white boots
Timmy Reid they are too shy
Rusty Hansenthey are too bossy
Steve Hughey big feet
Ernie PowellGoodyear, Inc.
Lamont Merchantthey are dangerous
Wesley Moody red hair
Mike Manningthey wop too much
Dennis Kelsey girls with hair longer than mine
Rod Flinn shut downs
Gary Ivy they are too socie
Louie Brioneslong dresses

THE EAGLE'S EYE

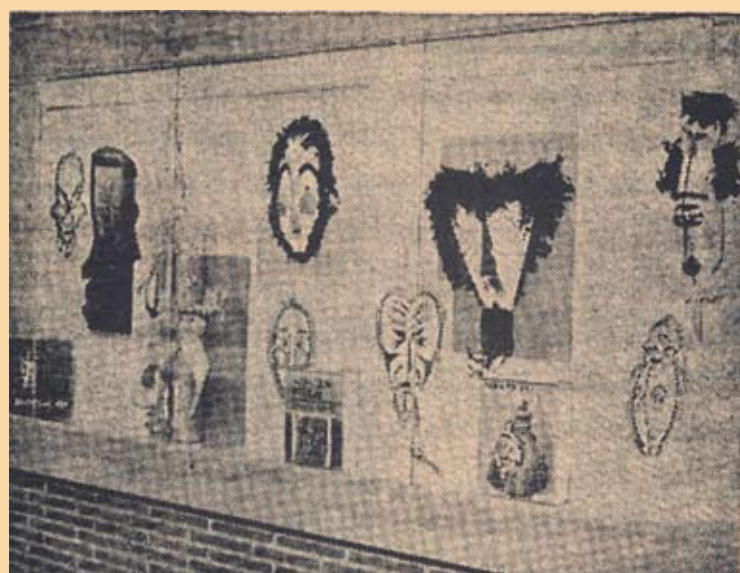
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**Eisenhower Art III
Has Gone Primitive**

Anyone walking through the entry of the Administration Building lately, has been sure to notice the display of primitive art by the Art III class.

The class participated first in discussion concerning primitive art. They were then asked to design a mask and finally they were to reproduce it in three-dimension with construction paper. Those who have worked on the display in the showcase include Carol Pfaffenberger, Dennis Riley, Johnnie Altstatt, Miles Bush, Walt Bland and Emile Sanofritz.



COPIES OF primitive art adorn the display case in the office.

**Students Invited To
"High School Day"**

All high school students in the Los Angeles area are being invited to attend the annual High School day activities at Pepperdine College Nov. 20.

According to George Hill, director of admissions, attendance is expected to exceed last year's all-time high of 900 persons.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the school auditorium at 1121 W. 79th St. immediately west of Vermont Ave.

Dr. M. Norvel Young, president of Pepperdine, will greet high schoolers in the morning session.

Special features of the college—the trimester system, the Year-in-Europe program, personal attention, Christian emphasis and academic strength—will be presented.

Prospective students will also hear about admission requirements and procedure, financial aid (scholarships, loans and part time work), courses of study (with emphasis on new programs), and the nature of college life.

Featured entertainment during the general assembly will be the Choraliers, a 14-member ensemble directed by Norman Hatch of the music department.

The folk and popular music group has entertained numerous special groups, has sung over nationwide TV and has been featured at Disneyland.

Last year, the group was selected by the Department of Defense and the USO for a nine-week performing tour of military bases in the Far East.

High schoolers will be treated to a free lunch following the morning sessions.

Afternoon counseling sessions with the chairmen and faculty of the various academic departments will then give students further insight into course offerings and opportunities.

A View of Thanksgiving . . .

by Mark Schwarz

The mere mention of **Thanksgiving** or **November 25** brings back many fond remembrances and sparkling memories of years past. To me, **Thanksgiving** has always been a time when **children get out of school, quarrels between brothers and sisters cease**, peace is observed, and I am able to see aunts, uncles, nephews, nieces, and many other relatives I never knew I had.

Thanksgiving. That word holds many a thought of beauty in my mind. It is the time that the succulent odors of the brown roast turkey in its bubbling juices seem to find my nostrils and lure me. The mashed potatoes are stacked high and the juicy turkey slices swim in a gravy on my plate. The cranberry sauce adds the tint of red and the magnificent smell of freshly cooked rolls and bread fills the air with a pleasant and mouth-watering aroma.

Usually there is a fire raging

in the fireplace. Cinders are a grayish-blue but when a gust of cold air or a small breath of my own touches the coals, a brilliant orange appears. Strange figures dance on the wall, as the light from the fire reflects various objects in the room and turns the spacious green rug to different colors of the spectrum.

—When our family sits around the table and gives thanks to the good Lord who provided us with such an abundance of wealth, there is a beautiful tranquility all around. Thanksgiving is all of these things to me and one more. It is a time when I can be with my brothers and sisters, parents, grandparents, and relatives and meditate and really realize how wealthy and lucky I am.

**Sobobans Sponsor
Thanksgiving Drive**

Sobobans will sponsor their annual Thanksgiving drive, from November 15 to 24. Money and canned goods will be collected in third period classes. Food will be donated to needy Rialto families and the money will purchase turkeys. "This is a very worthwhile drive," commented Aurora, Jane Glass. "We hope everyone will support it."

**Club Sees Film of
Riverside - Eisenhower Tie**

The Benchwarmers Club, sponsored by the Eisenhower High School Booster Club, were present at the showing of movies of the EHS-Riverside High School game. The movie was shown during their 8 p.m. meeting in Room I-6 at Eisenhower. The game ended in a 7-7 tie.

**Azorettes Sell
Flowers at Game**

Azorettes have really been on the go this year, constantly working for the school or earning funds for their treasury. Tonight, at the **Football Homecoming** game, they will be **selling mums**. So help support your school and buy a flower, or have your boy-friend buy one for you. They are only a dollar apiece for a worthwhile cause.

Besides their annual project of selling mums, Azorettes is planning a Thanksgiving basket. Food is collected and given to a needy family in the community. Other worthwhile projects are being planned for the near future.

**Veterans Day
History Told**

The campus of Eisenhower High will see another week day with no students attending—Veterans Day.

Veterans Day, formerly **Armistice Day**, was set up to celebrate the end of fighting in **World War I**, on **November 11, 1918**. On this day, German representatives signed a truce between the Allies and Germany. The signing took place in a railroad dining car in the Forces of Compugen, France. Each **November 11**, most of the allied countries commemorate this event.

The celebration in the **United States** is centered at the **Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, in Arlington National Cemetery**. In many places throughout the world, a period of silence is observed at **11 o'clock** in the morning, the hour at which the fighting stopped.

When you turn back the hands of a clock, you have an about face!

**Lockheed Offers
15 Scholarships**

Would you like to win a scholarship, big enough to pay for a full college education? The Lockheed Leadership Fund offers 15 scholarships for qualified high school seniors who plan to start college next fall.

Scholarships, worth over \$10,000 provide:

—Free tuition and basic expenses at a major college or university for a period of four years.

—\$500 a year for personal expenses.

Ten of the scholarships are in the fields of engineering and science.

Five are in other fields. The purpose is to help prepare students for scientific and business careers in the most exciting of modern industries—aerospace and electronics.

If you are a senior and eligible to start college next fall, you may apply. Applicants will be judged by their leadership qualities, as reflected by school grades and the student's participation in school and community activities.

You may find out how to apply by seeing Mrs. Dollahan.



MIKE JACOBS poses proudly in front of his Corvair for Kar Korner camera.

Bandsmen . . .

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and Bows", "Three Coins in a Fountain", and "Chim Chim Cheree".

The Eagle bandsmen who participated were Tom Barnes, Gary Brown, Gregory Clpton, Pamela Connors, Bob Corley, Margaret Dahlke, Darlen Dailey, Deborah Dimmitt, Bob Domingez, Joe Doyel, Patti Duren, Evelyn Elford, Bill Elmore, Frank Faust, Barron Fitz.

Lynda Gain, Johnny Garcia, Ray Gerko, Wayne Ginn, Pam Halseth, Janet Harding, Peggy Harris, Bill Hatfield, Cindy Hendrickson, Kathy Heney, Sherri Herral, Carol Herron, Tomas Hruska, David Hughbanks, Edwina Jones, Eileen Jones, Elizabeth Jones, Janet Kemble, Scott Kennedy, Gilbert Levesque, Jim Lorts, Bonni Lowe, Charles McDowell, Bill Meyrahn, Dan Mills.

Jack Montgomery, Jane Moore, Tom Nordyke, Mike O'Leary, Ellis Potter, Mike Ray, Jeanne Rimel, Wendell Robbins, Sharon Robertson, David Rollins, Darry Romo, Thayer Rorabaugh, Oliver Shaw, Scott Sheperd, Artherene

KAR KORNER

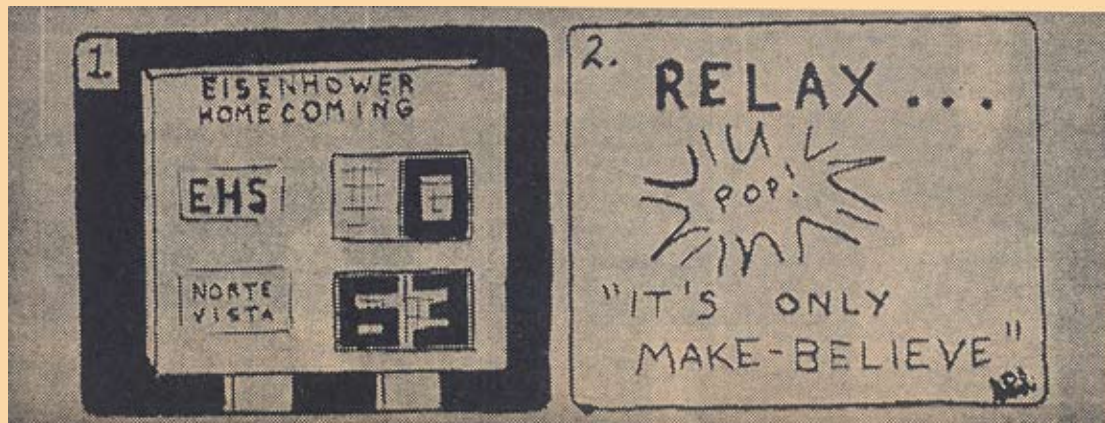
The first car to be featured in this year's Kar Korner is owned by Mike Jacobs. It is a 1963 Chevy Monza 900. This car, in my estimation, is one of the **cleanest jobs I've seen**. The color is turquoise with matching interior. To add to the glamor of the car's exterior, all four wheels are chrome reversed highlighted by knock-offs. And one thing that you don't see on many compacts or foreign cars, which is actually rather unique are racing slicks.

Mike's Monza is running on 6.50x13 inch Goodrich slicks. The transmission of this jewel is a 4-speed stick.

Some of the future plans of Mike for his car are either adding a turbo-jet engine or oversize jets for his carburetor.

Skinner, Jackie Smith, Kem Smith, Steve Smith, Vicki Tomas, Phil Tompson, David Tompson, Christine Tompson, Tom Vaccaro, Dennie Vogan, Joe Wells, Carolyn Wessel, George Wetherby.

Flora Williams, Mike Wilson, Hal Yorke, Sharon Zink, Johnnie Kratz, and Joe Gonzales.



EHS Set For Tough Season

It looks like this is going to be a hard, rough setason for the Varsity basketball team. We have only one returning letterman this year, Fred Comer. We have a lot of junior varsity basketball players coming up from last year plus the football players and cross country runners, which should help the team out after their respective seasons.

We have two transfers, one from Ohio and one frm Oklahoma. This was encouraging, but one was injured at the first practice and will be out of action for at least two weeks of the season. Coach Harry Violette has been training his team hard for their scrimmage against Ramona the 24th of this month. This year there will be twenty-two teams playing instead of twenty. There will be two new schools to be added to the league, San Gorgonio, and John North High School.

Both the JV and B teams have new coaches. The head of the JV's is Mr. Friedlander and Mr. Mason is the coach of the B team.

FOR TRADE: Good used Frigidaire refrigerator for a good washer. Phone 825-0192 after 4 p.m.

Chinese Bandits Defense Scores Fourth Victory

Eisenhower's Chinese Bandits have proved why they are called this by their coach, Mr. Smaha. They held the Colton Yellowjackets scoreless for their fourth victory against no defeats and three shutouts have been piled up as well. The defense has made it easy to win on one touchdown a game for the Eagles. The six to nothing blanking did not help Colton's Homecoming very much either.

The lone touchdown was scored by Eisenhower halfback Bill Bernier. He bulldozed over into the end zone from the four yard line which was the last of nine plays in the Eagle attack. The kick for extra point was a little off to the right. The six points came in the third quarter.

Steve Preston made an attempt for the school's second field goal ever kicked. The try came in the fourth quarter from the sixteen, but fell short. A fumble recovery by Brian Dewar gave the Eagles their first chance to score. The ball was on the 29 yard line after the fumble was picked up, but no advance was made.

Eisenhower's defense, who have allowed only 14 points in their five league games were not the only sparkling defensive players. Colton held the Eagle air attack down to 16 yards gained on two passes. On the other hand,

the Yellowjackets were held to only 45 yards on the ground by the Chinese Bandit defensive unit of the Eagles.

Next week will be Eisenhower's turn to host Norte Vista on our Homecoming night. So there will be two good reasons to come to the game next Friday. First, to see your undefeated team play, and second, to see the Homecoming ceremonies.

Score by Quarters

Eisenhower	0	0	6	0	-	6
Colton	0	0	0	0	-	0

Scoring: Eisenhower - TD: Bernier.

Statistics:

	Eisenhower	Colton
First Downs	9	6
Rushing Yardage	126	45
Passing Yardage	16	43
Passes Attempted	8	13
Passes Completed	2	6
Passes had Intercepted	0	0
Punts	6	7
Punt average	30	32.7
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yard Penalized	40	35

Eisenhower Eagles Tie Riverside Bears

Eisenhower battled Riverside Poly to a 7-7 draw at Riverside in Wheelock Field Stadium on Friday night. This tie kept the two teams even in the Ivy League Race, both having won three games and tying one. The Eagles appeared to be in first place by themselves, holding a seven point lead until the last six minutes of the game.

The Eagles scored in the half with only seconds remaining on the clock. Hopping into the end zone from the three yard line was Steve Preston. Making the extra point was none other than Steve Preston again, to become presently the Ivy League's top scorer with twenty-four points mounted up.

Although favored to lose, the Eagles trailed Poly in only a couple of the statistics departments which did not have much to do with the final outcome anyway. The tie came at a high cost for Eisenhower as halfback Dan the ball, injured his ankle. His loss to the Eagle team will show up considerably.

Quarterback Bill McKinney tossed some brilliant passes to set up the touchdown and, later in the game, when the Eagles came close to scoring again. In the collection of plays before the touchdown he connected three out of six to his receivers. Later McKinney passed to Preston to reach the twenty-seven yard line, but could go no further.

Score by Quarters

Eisenhower	0	0	6	0	-	6
Colton	0	0	0	0	-	0

SCORING

Eisenhower - TD: Preston. PAT: Preston (kick).
Riverside Poly - TD: Van Dusen. PAT: Cantwell (kick).

SPORTS



EISENHOWER'S ACE PUNTER, Steve Preston, gets the kick off as number 80 arrives too late to block it.



UNIDENTIFIED EAGLE is dragged down by his foes as another Eagle gets a birdseye view of the play.

Varsity Basketball Schedule

DATE	Team
November 29	SBHS
December 1	* Bonita
December 3	* Aquinas
December 7 - 10	Montclair * Upland Tourney
December 14	Montclair
December 17	* Alumni
December	Chino Tourney
January 4	* Corona
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January 11	Colton
January 14	* John North
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